Przemysl Yields After Long Siege;

Army of 50,000 Austrians Taken;

Russians Free to March on Cracow

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## ASTOR TRUST CO. OFFICIAL KILLS WIFE AND SELF

at Dinner, Shoots Woman

## CHILDREN SLEEP THROUGH TRAGEDY

## Protege of H. P. Davison, Morgan Partner.

ssleep, and at midnight were still in An hour before the shooting the couple were at dinner. Two young he served them, Anna Magrason and Linnea Johnson, said afterward that Mr. Boocock seemed agitated during the entire dinner and that they separated as soon as dessert had Mrs. Boocock went into music room, where coffee was served. Her husband was not there when the servants entered, and it is

When he returned Mrs. Boocock was ingle from a lounge, toward which he

Servants in the Boocock home, many of whom had been there for years, could not calighten Coroner Healy as to the motive for the shooting.

I knew there was something the bouse," said Annie Magnason, a Swednam and, in precise English. "He came ham aid, in precise English. "He came was to the motive for the didn't say anything out of the way, at least, while will be blocked during a greater part of the night, the trucks being lammed closely between the main and guard rails.

Had the accident happened several hundred feet further east the entire train would have been precipitated into the river.

she said, the tears streaming down her face.

### May Be Threatened with Pneumonia, Family Fears. Justice John W. Goff is ill at his iome, 319 West 104th Street, and his court assignments have been cancelled or the immediate future.

Dr. Kelly, the attending physician, last night told the family he was not Howard Boocock, Nervous | yet prepared to say whether the venerable justice was threatened with pneumonia. He has a severe cold, with some congestion of the lungs and a high temperature. Last night the doc-tor thought the patient was somewhat improved. He was taken ill last Mon-

day.

Justice Goff has been sitting in Part
4, Special Term, of the Supreme Court.

BELIEVED ON WAY

## CLARKS UNHURT BY FIRE Speaker, Wife and Daughter Escape When Hotel Burns.

Pass Christian, Miss., March 22 .-Scores of visitors from the North, including Speaker Champ Clark, Mrs. Aster Trust Company, graduate of Yale Clark and Miss Genevieve Clark, esmember of many clubs, killed his caped uninjured this morning when fire destroyed Lynn Castle, a well-known hotel here. The Clarks saved all their personal effects, and only a few of the guests lost any of their belongings. The flames were discovered early, and guests had plenty of time to return to their rooms for their valuables before

through the Northwest as a pedier. This is the statement made by Harry shall admitted it for the first time, and their rooms for their valuables before

Burns, head of a detective agency declared that he would very much like t, rushed into the music room.

The murder and suicide occurred serious damage was threatened.

Speaker Clark and his wife and daughter were in their apartments. The Speaker directed the removal of ance.

## There is a girl, Mollie, eleven NEW HAVEN FLYER **DERAILED: 1 HURT**

## Passengers on Boston Ex- by friends. press Shaken Up as Train Jumps Track.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 22.- The Boston Express, composed of steel drawing room and observation cars, leaving New York on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, at 4 spent many months. It is thought he with her back to the o'clock and due in Boston at 9:55 p. m., was derailed seven miles east of friends in that section have been wired Bridgeport at 5:50 to-night.

sest. She played snatches from Bee- all but precipitated down a steep em- opments. bankment just this side of the Washington Bridge, over the Housatonic River, through which a barge was

a bank and landed in a field thirty feet below. He was taken to New Haven in an automobile and is said by trainment to-night to probably

wound which killed her out that Mrs. Boocock ween New York and New Haven, could not explain the accident other than he was seeking. The work and the train left the tracks on a cutter out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and the stayed only a few days, and then started west. Apparent that the train left the tracks on a cutter out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommunicative, though General Mangalana, and then started west. Apparent out. Officials of the railroad were also uncommu ager J. A. Droege and C. L. Bardo. sale. In Landford, N. D., the determinager of the Shore Line Division, tive was only a few hours behind him. were called to the scene to personally Thence he went to Minot.

# Vancouver, B. C., March 22.-Fifty

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## MANN ACT MAY HENRY COE, JR., PEDLER, TRACED HAVE FRIGHTENED TO NORTHWEST O. OSBORNE AWAY

Missing Boston Oil Man Federal Attorney Thinks to North Dakota.

## but Otherwise Well and Soon

Coe, jr., the protégé of President Fol- Tanzer case yesterday. ger of the Standard Oil Company, who disappeared from his home on Janu- voluntary vindicator of James W. Osthrough the Northwest as a pedler. which has been scouring the country looking for him since his disappear

by business disappointment and worry | found." fore him a daughter last Saturday.

nybrook, thirty miles away and not reached by rail or telegraph.

## Headed Toward Boyhood Ranch,

was heading for that place, and his to watch for his arrival and to notify Three cars were derailed and were his brother in New York of any devel-

passing. No one was killed.

Bubee, a fireman on the huge Pacific type engine, pulling the heavy train, this town that the tip came of his purther than the control of the canadian border. It was from this town that the tip came of his purther than the came of his purther than chasing a khaki hunting outfit. For a time this caused some confusion, but it is established that at the time another stranger bought khaki Coe was in the store and bought some under-clothing. The man who bought the khaki outfit has been located, and has

Elusive Witness Had Needless Scare.

## GIRL'S LAWYER FACES TO BOYHOOD RANCH CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

## Suffering Mental Breakdown, Withheld "Dear Oliver" Letter Received by Miss Kaiser, Who Denies Knowing James W.

Some of the mystery cleared, and some of it deepened, in the Osborne

Oliver Osborne-"Dear Oliver"-the borne, the criminal lawyer, was still missing. United States Attorney Mar-

The federal authorities are anxious, however, for Mr. O. Osborne to reapfrom a mental breakdown brought on first instance and not "have to be force of 120,000 men which starved Przemysl into surrender can now utilize the railroad to reinforce the army at the Dunajec, whose objective is Cacow, or reinforce the forces operating toward Bukowina. over the condition of his wife, who confidence that the retiring witness **GERMANS BEGIN** be caught up with and taken in charge to defraud, brought by the lawyer For the present the hunt whom she is suing for \$50,000 on the

is that Oliver Osborne, having come forward last Friday and done his best to lift the stigma brought upon his namesake, James W., by the Tanzer girl, began to worry about his chances the ranch where as a boy young Coe of being held under the Mann act and decided to go into retirement. Mr. Marshall was ready to reassure him on that point yesterday.

## Oliver Needn't Fear.

"If it is the Mann act, or 'white STEAMER ESCAPES slave' law, that Mr. Oliver Osborne fears," said the United States Attorney, "I should like to call attention to recent decision of Judge John C. Pol- Woman on Seized Vessel Tells lock, of Kansas City, in the United States District Court of Kansas. The facts and circumstances in the case before Judge Pollock were almost identical with those set forth in Oliver Osborne's statement relative to taking the young woman in question to a neighboring state. Judge Pollock held that the defendant had committed no crime

under the Mann act." While expressing no opinion on the Kansas decision as to its merits, Mr. Marshall evidently believed that it would be safe for Oliver to reappear without fear of being inconvenienced

by the Mann act. Meanwhile the search for Oliver by government agents was not abated. The impression was gained that they were fairly close on his trail, but did ship Elfland, of London, while flying

## JUDGE WHO TRIED LEO FRANK DYING

## Once He Didn't Know if Man Was Guilty or Not.

Judge L. S. Roan, of Atlanta, who tried and sentenced Leo Frank for the

## BILLY SUNDAY

## lieves He Can Bring About National Prohibition.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, March 22 .- "We want spell-

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## ON ALL SHIPS Even Flag of International Relief Commission Not

# Respected.

BY ZIG-ZAG COURSE

**AERO ATTACKS** 

## of Brutal Treatment-Holland May Protest.

Rotterdam, March 22 .- The week end has seen the highning of a general aeroplane attack by Germans on all shipping in the North Sea. Operating aviators ignored all neutral flags, even

is known succeeding in damaging none The outrageous attack on the relief with a bullet in his right tempt.

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brugge. Of these Miss Platts, of London, tells a remarkable story of the callous treatment meted out to women and children, the Germans allowing them to travel a whole day without food or drink, even though there were

where two children. There was little safe the word of the Russians, say Henry Randall, who is children safe the two children. There was little safe the safe that the safe the safe that the

must overrule the motion for a new trial."

Judge Roan was for many years judge of the Stone Mountain circuit. After the Frank trial he was appointed judge of the Court of Appeals. When his term was over he did not run for re-election.

Vermont Eugenics Law.

Montpelier, Vt., March 22. The Legislature to-day passed an act providing for eugenic marriages. A fine of \$500 is fixed for any person who eas without fulfilling.

Mamerican spellbinder and silvertong tongued orator. No other can do it."

Letters poured in to Mr. Randall from all over England, from countaing for an explanation of the proceedward even lawyers. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote: "I am sure that you are right will."

England is gradually being forced to adopt, prehibiting the sale of liquor during the war.

New Judge for the Stone Mountain circuit. Letters poured in to Mr. Randall from all over England, from countaing for an explanation of the Dutch ing for an explanation of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing for the German submarine in taking forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing for the German submarine in taking forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing for the German submarine in taking forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing forcible possession of the Dutch wrote: "I am sure that you are right ing forcible possession of the German submarine in taking forcible possession of the German submarine in taking forcible possession of the German submarine in taking forcible possession of the German

many will, it is said, depend upon the answer of the Berlin government.

It is pointed out in the same quarters that the cargoes of the Batavier V and the Zaanstroom probably are the results of the Batavier V and the Zaanstroom probably are converged of conditional contraband. Track-level, about eighty miles portly. New Judge for Kings.

# INVESTMENT OF FORTRESS OF PRZEMYSL

Attack begun on September 3, 1914; surrendered, March 22, 1915. Time, 200 days. Austrian garrison numbered between 60,000 and 80,000; Russian besiegers, between 120,000 and 150,000. Losses are unknown.

defenders, 26,000 escaped to Holland and were interned, the remainder joining the Allies in Flanders. The German force numbered about

## Attack begun July 30, 1904; Stossel surrendered January 2, 1905.

Japanese besiegers, 120,000. Losses: Russians, 23,000 prisoners; the Japanese, 92,000. Attack begun on September 19, 1870; the city surrendered on January

First assault made July 20, 1877; the fortress surrendered December 10, 1877. Time, 148 days. The Turkish garrison of 45,000 was attacked by 32,000 Russians and 35,000 Rumanians. The losses were: Turks,

## SEBASTOPOL.

Attack begun October 17, 1854; siege ended September 9, 1855. Time 327 days. The Russian defenders numbered 170,000; the allied attacking force of British, French, Sardinians and Turks, 174,000. In losses the Russians sustained 102,670, the allies 70,000.

## ship, attacking every vessel that came HAVE SHELLS FOR CRIES TO GERMANS, along, including neutrals, but so far as BRITISH AMAZONS 'HATE ALL ENGLISH!'

## PARISIANS WARNED OF ZEPPELIN RAID

## Thronged by Expectant Populace.

Only two English passengers were given substantial proof of their pug. England's envy and hatred of Gerfrage, they must equally form part of land!' Hiss this to one another in the lish women. Hence a propaganda directly under the auspices of Lord Behold in every dead comrade the sacwith the strong Russian line tightly Kitchener is now being actively carried on among the women of England.

Take the tenfold vengeance people. Take the tenfold vengeance apparently was hopeless from the start of the control of the contro

## BRITISH SENTRY SHOOTS AMERICAN

## Airships Fail to Appear—Streets Buffalo Man Loses Foot as Result of Approaching German

# Montgomery, a wealthy business man

Beleagured Garrison Surrenders Without Final Battle.

## FAMINE HELPS END CONFLICT

Fall of Fortress Gives Invaders Chance to Advance Westward.

## VIENNA PRAISES MEN

## The Austrians are now trying to keep the Russians from advancing into Hungary through the Carpathian passes Declares Enemy Must Acknowlnamed on the map and the hostile forces are also arrayed against each other at the river Dunajec. The Russian edge Their. Heroism - Czar Decorates Gen. Seliwamoff.

Petrograd, March 22. The garrison of Przemysl, the Austrian fortress which dominates Eastern Galicia, to-day capitulated without a fight to the Russian forces that have besieged it for more than six months.

Its surrender gives Russia control of all the surrounding territory, adds 50,-000 prisoners to those already in Muscovite hands and releases the greater part of the 120,000 men in the beleaguering army for offensive operamiles to the west, the key to Germany from the south, with its railroad lines radiating through Breslau to Berlin, southward to Vienna and eastward to Lemberg. It is the announced intention of Grand Duke Nicholas to reduce Cracow as soon as possible

Among the prisoners taken by the Russians, the War Office reports, are nine Austrian generals and 3,000 other officers. General von Kusmanek was in command of the garrison. General Seliwamoff, commanding the besieging army, it is announced, has received the St. George's cross of the third class

from the Czar. The mention of the decoration General Seliwamoff as commander of the Russian force created surprise, as it was understood that the Bulgarian General Radko Dimitrieff was in command. Whether he was transferred or

### removed is not known. Crowds Celebrate in Storm.

berg and the victorious sweep of the Russian army through Galicia in the beginning of the war has aroused as much enthusiasm in Petrograd as the fall of Przemysl. Newspaper offices

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the right of the San valley in the for-lorn hope of raising the siege from the south. The Russians in the trenches, however, met each wave

Przemysl. Its own inhabitants have three forms. In all, the "rz" has the value of "sh" in English. The German version accents the first syllable, Pshe'myshl; the Jewish population places the accent on "e last, Pshe'myshl, while the Slavs practically eliminate the final "I" and make it almost Pshe'mysh.

# JUSTICE GOFF VERY ILL

# as She Plays Sonata.

# Mystery in Motive for Deed of

last night in their home, at 36 into his own temple. had started at the first

book entitled "Pil- passing. No one was killed.

was within hearing.
"I told Mary Haggerty, the cook, that

Lena Johnson, another maid, said hat the Boococks had lived in that bouse for seven years.

They were a very lovable couple,"

They were a very lovable couple,"

They were a very lovable couple,"

# Followed by Detectives

To Be Overtaken.

was one week ago yesterday. On that | The theory of the federal authorities day he left for the little town of Don-

It is clear to the detectives that Coe

## L. S. Roan III with Cancer-Said Business Men's Movement Be-

# COMPARED WITH FAMOUS SIEGES

Attack begun on September 29, 1914; the city was surrendered or October 8, 1914. Time, 9 days. Of the 75,000 Belgian and British

Length of siege, 156 days. The Russian garrison numbered 47,000; the

The chief value of the capture of the Austrian fortress of Przemysl by the Russian forces lies in the fact that

now control the trunk line railroad, indicated on the accompanying map, running from Lemberg to Cracow.

28, 1871. Time, 131 days. The French defenders numbered 88,000 regular troops, with about 122,000 volunteers. The German besiegers numbered more than 250,000.

40,000; Russians and Rumanians, 40,000.

### Paris, March 22.—Paris received word to-night of another impending buffalo, March 22. Word was word to-night of another impending ceived here to-day that George B. Zeppelin raid. As on Sunday morning, the city was

# Detention Camp.

## PRZEMYSL COTHERS **EVEN NATIVES' TONGUES** Americans are not alone in disa-

greeing as to the pronunciation f